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Hongkong, August 16, 1877. CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA,

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of Banking and Exchange Business. Local Bills discounted, and Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Deposits for fixed periods on terms which may be ascertained on application.

Intimations.

IN THE GOODS OF JAMES SMITH FERRIES,

TOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and other Persons, having any OLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of JAMES SMITH FERRIES, late Master of the S. S. "ZHALANDIA, who died at Sea on Board the said Vessel on the 8th day of February 1677, and of Administration, with the Will annexed, August, 1878. SEALED TENDERS to whose Will was duly proved, and Letters of whose personal Estate were duly granted be sent in on or before the 81st March, to John Fairbairn, of No. 27 Queen's 1878, to the Secretary of the Hongroud 1911] Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, by the HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, who will supply Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Pro- any information required. bate Jurisdiction, on the 22nd day of September 1877, are hereby required to send in writing the particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said John FAIREALRH at his address aforesaid, or to the Undersigned WILLIAM HENRY BREEFTON, the Solicitor of the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN, at the Office of the said WILLIAM HENRY THE Undereigned bas This Day on or before the 15th day of January, 1878.

And notice is hereby given that at the expiration of the last-mentioned day, the said JOHN FAIRBAIRM will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said James SMITH FERRISS amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which the said John FAIRBAIRM has then had notice; and that the said JOHN FAIRBAIRS will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person of whose Claim the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN has not had notice at the time of the distribution. Dated this 3rd day of October, 1577.

WE. H. BRERETON, Solicitor for the said John Painsairn,

Intimations.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contribu- Thirty Cents per Ton Register, tions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of the Net Profits to be reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Slat October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Becretary. Hongkong, August 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

A. MILLAR & Co., PLUMBERS, AND GAS FITTERS. Queen's Road East,

HONGKONG. September 15, 1877.

LOST.

ON the PORFOOLUM ROAD, near West O Point, a GULD PENCIL CASE. Anyone bringing it to the Office of this Paper will be suitably Rewarded, if necessary. Hongkong, October 24, 1877.

NTONIO OLONA, Deceased. - Pursuant to an Order of the SUPREME COURT of Hongkong made on the Righth day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Seven, on the Petition of MARIA MAR-TINEZ PAULETE DE OLONA, the Widow of the said ANTONIO OLONA, and Legatee of and under the above-named Will instituted in the above-named matters preferredunto the Hon'ble Sir John SHALE. Knight Chief Justice, the UREDITORS the said ANTONIO OLONA late of Manila in the Philippine Islands who died in Hong. kong on or about the Tenth day of January, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Two, may on or before the Eighth day of December, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Seven attend personally and furnish particulars of their DEBTS or CLAIMS to the Honorable CHARLES BUSHE PLUNKET, the Registrar of the said Supreme Court, Hongkong, after which day the said CHARLES BUSHE PLUNKET will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto. SATURDAY, the highth day of December, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Supreme Court House, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon Claims.

Dated this 8th day of October, A.D. 187 O. B. PLUNKET, Official Trustee. oc26 -

HONGKONG RACES, 1878.

ENTLEMEN having Suggestions to Offer or Presentations to Make for claims or alterations will be subsequently the ensuing RAGE MEETING are invited to communicate with the CLERE of the Course on or before SATURDAY, the 27th Instant.

By Order, D. CREAGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 19, 1877.

HONGKONG RACES, 1878.

THE HONGKONG DERBY.-Sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit if declared on or before the day of closing Entries, with \$100 added for 1st Pony, and \$50 for 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins at date of Entry (1st February, 1878). First Pony, 70 per cent; Second, 20 per cent; Third, 10 per cent. 10st. 7 lbs. One-mile-and-a-half. nations close on THURSDAY, the 27th Decamber, 1877, addressed to the Clerk of the Course at the Club).

> By Order, DENIS CREAGH.

Capt. 28th Regt., Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 11, 1877.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL. TENDERS are invited for a LEASE of the HONGKONG HOTEL, the pre- THE DEVOE MANUFACTURING Co., sent Five yearly Lease expiring on the 31st

By Order of the Directors. LOUIS HAUSCH LD. Sceretary.

Hongkong, September 16, 1877. MANILA.

BRERETON, 29 Queen's Road, Hongkong, OPENED at this Port a BUSINESS, consisting of Hotel, Ship-Chardlery, and GENERAL STOREREEPER, situated on the MoLE, facing the Bay. . . Fresh Provisions and Water supplied on the SHORTEST NOTICE.

EDWARD VERRIL. Manils, September 12th, 1877.

On the More, near the Harbour-Master's Office, and within Ten Minutes walk of the rized to Sign the name of our Firm per Merchants' Offices.

TABLE D'HOTE, BATHS, BILLIARDS, &c. EDWARD VERRIL Propriotor.

Intimations.

COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS.

THE Undersigned, until further notice, A offer to REMETAL VESSELS, Furnishing all Material and Labor, except METAL and NAILS, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per Sheet. IRON STEAMERS and SAILING VESSELS requiring Three Coats Paint or Tallow,

Proprietora. Hongkong, October 10, 1877.

OFFICE OF THE YANG-TSZE INSUR ANCE ASSOCIATION.

SHANGHAI, 8th October, 1877. IN pursuance of a Resolution passed at the GENERAL MEETING of the ASSO.

Warrants will be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders, or their lawful Representatives on presentation of Share

RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries.

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

SHARE will be made to Shareholders of record on the 1st October, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on the 8th Inst. signed to Shareholders or their lawful representatives on presentation of Share

will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 8th Instant, inclusive. By Order,

Shanghai, October 2, 1877.

RUSSELL & Co.,

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of Twenty per cent (20 %) of the Nett Profits reserved for. Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, admitted.

RELIABLE. ECONOMICAL,

are stamped on the top of the can.

80 Beaver and 127 Pearl Streets,

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. F. RAPP in our Firm CEASED from

Hongkong, October 1, 1877.

TAR, CHARLES DAVID BOTTOMLEY IVI was admitted a PARTNEE in our Firm on the 1st July, 1877. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

NOTIOE.

Ohipe, June 1, 1677.

For Sale.

HAVE FOR SALE,

"YORKSHIRE," AVMADAGASOAR. "OITY OF TOKIO," &c., &c.

W. B. SPRATT & Co.,

NOTICE.

CIATION held on the 5th July, 1877, a Return of Capital of ONE HUNDRED AND FIRTY TAKES per SHARE will be made at the Office of the Secretaries on the 15th Instant, to Shareholders of record the 10th Instant.

Vertificates.

IN LIQUIDATION.

SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL at the Rate of FIVE TALLS per Warrants will be delivered by the Under-Certificates for Endorsement.

The Transfer BOUKS of the Company

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the will be adjusted by the Company, and no

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 1, 1877.

DESIRING to benefit by the worldwide reputation of our Oil, certain parties have attempted to imitate our pack-Suits at law have been instituted against the MAREES AND PURCHASEES of these imitations. Buyers should be careful to see that the words "DEVOE'S BRIL-LIANT" are stencilled on the cases, and the 0026 words "DEVOE MFG CO. PATENTS"

NEW YORK, U.S. A.

Notices of Firms.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

TIROM This Date Mr Edward Sheppard and Mr M. W. GREIG, are sutho-Procuration at Foochow, and Mr F. F. ELWELL at Amoy. RUSSELL & Co.

EX STEAMSHIPS

EW SEASON'S (MAY) BUTTER.

The First Shipment of Busch & Co.'s Celebrated Cowbrand DANISH BUTTER In Tins of 1 lb. each, 60 Cents per lb. In Tins of 2 lb. each, 55 Cents per lb. In Tins of 4 lb. each, 50 Cents per lb.

Fresh supplies of Crosse & BLACKWELL'S OILMANS' STORES, and American Family MESS STORES, -As per their JULY PRICE LIST. (All Stores sold by L. A. & Co. are of the

Very Best Quality.) Chappell & Co.'s New and Popular MUSIC and SONGS.

Very Superior California BLANKETS, 12/4 aud 14/4; California KNEE BOOTS. Dawson's Best London made GENTLE. MEN'S BOOTS.

HORSE BLANKETS. and Pin-fire CARTRIDGE CASES Gun-Wads, PERCUSSION CAPS.

BILLIARD TABLE CLUTHS. ROCKETS and BLUE-LIGHTS. HOTH'S RUSSIAN ROPE and TARRED LINES. FISHING LINES and WHITE LINES.

of all descriptions. INDIA RUBBER SHEETS, and Insertion of all Sizes. INDIA RUBBER and CANVAS DE-LIVERY and SUCTION HOSE. Cabin Suspension LAMPS. Cabin CANDLESTICKS. FENDERS and FIRE IRONS.

Japanned TOILET SETS.

CARRIAGE LAMPS, and CARRIAGE CANDLES. WATER FILTERS. Gosnell's HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTE BRUSHES, and BRUSHES.

A Fine Assortment of DE LA RUE STATIONERY, BOOKS. NOVELS. WORKS OF REFERENC. SCHOOL BOOKS. &c., &c., Hongkong, September 15, 1877.

FOR SALE. ARGE TAKASIMA COAL, EX GODOWN, AT 88 PER TON.

Apply to THS. G. GLOVER, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, and East Point. Hongkong, October 24, 1877.

FOR SALE.

SHAMEEN CANTON.

THE Desirable Property kwown Lor No. 46, consisting of Commodious DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICES and SILK GODOWN.

For particulars, apply to G. M. SMITH,

Canton: October 15, 1877. FOR SALE.

SAFE!! (HEIDSIECK & Co.'s MONOPOLE.

DEETJEN & Co. Hongkong, October 2, 1877.

FOR SALE.

TUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s Colebrated Brands of WINES and SPIRITS.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1876.

Entertainments.

INDIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND. UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF H. E. THE GOVERNOR, ADMIRAL RYDER, COMMODORE WATSON,

H. M. S. "AUDACIOUS." THE AMATEUR DRAMATIO CLUB of the above Ship will give a Performance in the CITY HALL, on THURSDAY,

CAPTAIN COLOMB, AND OFFICERS OF

1st November, 1877. The proceeds to be devoted to the above

"Mrs. Green's Snug Little Business." "Urgent Private Affairs."

To commence at 9 p.m. The Band will be in attendance. Tickets may be had and seats secured at Masses Land, Chawrond & Co.'s, where a plan of the house can be seen. Congroup, October 20, 1877.

"Area Belle."

To Let.

TO LET. TOS, 4, and 5, PECHILI TERRACE, ELGIN Apply to

Hongkong, July 30, 1877. NOFFICE TO LET

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, September 15, 1877.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

TO LET. TTOUSE No. 10, Albany Road, lately occupied by the Rev. R. H. KIDD. Bisnee Villa, Pok-foo-lum, Furmaned.

House No. 2, Seymour Terrace. Nos, 9 and 11, Queen's Road Central, with spacious Godowns attached, at present occupied by Messis BUTTERFILLD & SWIEE. DAVID BASBUUM, BURB & Uv. Hongkong, October 18, 1877.

TO LET. TOP FLOOR of the House now occupied by Mr A. HAHN, at Wanchai. Apply on the Premises.

Hongkong, September 11, 1877. TO LET. THE Dwelling House and Offices No. 1 D'Aguilar Street, lately in the occupa-

tion of Messes Douglas Laprain & Co. The Dwelling House No. 10, Gough Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co.

Auctions.

Hongkong, July 9, 1877.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, in their Sale Room, Praya Central, on

FRIDAY,

the 26th October, 1877, at Noon,-An Invoice of WATERLOW & SONS' Counting House Stationery, comprising: Cream and Blue Laid Letter and Note Paper, Albert Chit Note Paper, Cream and Blue Laid Envelopes, Blotting Paper, Blank Account Books, Pencils, Steel Pens, Paper Weights, Pocket Books, &c., &c.

Kerosene Table and Hanging Lamp Paint and Scrubbing Brushes, Blacking, Blacklead, Purdonians,

5 Each Central and Pin Fire Double-Barrelled Fowling Pieces, 2 cases Gilt Mouldings for Picture

100 Long Enfield Rifles. 50 cases Champagne, Carte Blanche. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery In Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. The Lot or Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchaser's risk on the

fall of the hammer.

Hongkong, October 24, 1877.

shipping.

Steamers.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship Capt. THEBAUD, will be de-

FRIDAY, the 26th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to A. MACG. HEATON. Hongkong, October 20, 1877.

FOR COOKTOWN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "NORMANBY"

will be despatched as above on SATURDAY Next, the 27th Instant, at NOOD. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, October 23, 1877. -FOR COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY. Taking Cargo at through rates for all Australian and New Zealand Ports.)

The Steamship will load as above, and be despatched on or about the 1st of November.

For Breight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.. Agents. Hongkong, October 4, 1877.

> STEAM TO BOMBAY. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. "ADRIA" will leave for the above place on or about the 1st Proximo,

> > ADAM LIND,

Superintendent. Hongkong, Datobar 18, 1877.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Brig " CONSTANCIA. Captain Gonzalez, will be deaparched for the above Port on

or about the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to_ SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, October 16, 1877.

FUR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The A 1 British Barque Capt. KENNETT, having most of her Cargo engaged, will have

quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to ROZABIO & Co.

Hongkong, October 16, 1877. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY.

The Portuguese Ship Captain Souza, will load here for the above Ports, and will

have quies despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP KEE & Co.

Hongkong, October 6, 1877. FOR LONDON. The 100 A 1 British Barque

" WOODVILLE,"

E. NELSON, Master, will

Icad here and have quick For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 26, 1877. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Ship A. SLEEPER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

have early despatch.

For Freight, apply to BUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 26, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Barkentine "ABIEL ABBUTT," J. CHASE, Master, will load here

for the above Port, and have early despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 19, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship "ISLES OF THE SOUTH," DENNETT, Master, will load here

for the above Port, and will have quick doopatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

will have quick despatch,

Hongkong, October 10, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Barque "GRASMERE" HASTINGS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 16, 1877. FOR LONDON. The * A 1 100 years splendid

"SYDENHAM,"

British Clipper Ship

A MILLAR, Commander, will

have quick despaich for the above Port.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.. Agents," Hongkong, September 27, 1877.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Barque "GEO, CROSHAW." GEO. IEVING, Master, will have early despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, July 28, 1877. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "GALATEA" JAEGER, Master, will toad here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 10, 1877. FOR HAMBURG.

For Freight, apply to

Capt. MONHMAN, will load for the above Port, and will have

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 20, 1877.

The A 1 British Bark "LORD MACAULAY," quick despatch.

Notices to Consignees.

THE BRITISH BARK LORD OF THE ISLES, FROM LONDON.

YONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Uargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

MEYER & Co., .

Hongkong, October 19, 1877. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

& O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. ZAMBESI.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessels, from London, Bombay and Intermediate Ports, and in connection with the Steamer KHEUIVE from Calcutta, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, at West Point, whence delivery can be obtained from this

Goods not delivered by the 29th October will be subject to rent. ADAM LIND,

Superintendent. Hongkong, October 22, 1877.

GERMAN BARK MARCO-POLO. FROM HAMBURG:

YONSIGNEES of A M 37/71 35 cases Merchandise. Macao . via Hongkong Shipped by J. C. JULIUS MÖLLER, are hereby informed that the same have been landed and stored at their expense and

No Fire Insurance has been covered. WIELER & Co. Agents for Bark Marco Polo.

Hongkong, October 17, 1877. GERMAN BARK MARCO-POLO. FROM HAMBURG.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

or perso. WIELER & Co. Hongkong, October 12, 1877.

BRITISH BARQUE ELMSTONE, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Buls of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding discharge of the Vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Hongkong, October 19, 1877.

BARQUE STRATHMORE, FROM KURRACHEE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

named Vessel are requested to send in their Bids of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con signees' risk and expense.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1877.

BRITISH BARQUE MELBREK FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of th Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

signees' risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 15, 1877. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. ESMERALDA, FROM MANILA

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Under-No Fire Insurance has been effected

A. MACG. HEATON, Hongkong, October 18, 1877.

To-day's Advertisements.

Not Responsible for Debts.

A Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew The Mails will be closed at 11.30 a.m. of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--CRITERION, Am rican ship, Captain W.

Lull, -Siemssen & Co. Woodville, British barque, Captain Nielsen. -- Wm. Pustau & Co. ALPHINGTON, British barque, Captain G. Cunning ham - Wieler & Co. OILURNUM, British ship, Captain E. Shrewsbury .- Wieler & Co. MELUSINE, German barque, Captain The Pflieger. - Melchers & Co. FERNTOWER, British steamer, Capt. J.

H. von Bargen.-Chinese. NORTHEBN STAR, British barque, Capt. J. Wortley .-- Wieler & Co. TRIO, Dutch barque, Capt, T. Westerveld.

Siemssen & Co. COLORADO, American ship, Captain Ingraham. - Russell & Co. VESTA, German barque, Captain Dirks.

-Melchers & Co. KATE CARNIE, British barque, Captain James Wilson .- Melchers & Co. ONWARD, British schooner, Captain Houer. Lane, Crawford & Co. Soyurs, British barque, Captain Haje, Mayer & Oc.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. (Calling off the usual Coast Ports to land Mails and Passengers.) The Eastern and Australasian Mail Steam Co.'s Str. "BOWEN"

will be despatched as above on or about the 9th November next. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 25, 1877.

INDIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND.

A N AMATEUR CONCERT will be given at the CITY HALL (ST. ANDREW'S HALL) on SATURDAY, the 3rd November, in Aid of the above Fund. The Programme will be published shortly.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, October 25, 1877.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from the Captain Superintendent of Police, to sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY. the 29th October, 1877, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the CENTRAL POLICE STATION,-SUNDRY UNSERVICEABLE and CONDEMNED STORES. Comprising: Capes, Great Coats, Caps, Helmets, Blucher Boots, Chinese Shoes and Stockings, Clocks, and Lamps.

A quantity of Crockery-ware. A quantity of Cutlery. A Miscellaneous Lot of Confiscated

TERMS OF SALE. -- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, with all faults and errors of description, at Purchasers' risk on the fall of the

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Austioneer. Hongkong, October 25, 1877.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 25, Nelson, British steamer, 997. Spowart, Singapore Oct. 16, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 25, H. C. Orsted, Danish steamer, 337. E. Suansen, Amoy Oct. 24.-G. N.

Oct. 25, Bertha, German barque, from Whampoa. 25, Ningpo, British steamer, 761, Cass, Shanghai Uct. 20, and Ningpo 22 General,-Siemssen & Co.

DEPARTURES. 25, Namoa, for Coast Ports. 25, Amoy, for Shanghai. 20. Thorkild, for Halphong. 20, Gesiong, for Europe, &c. 25. E. Von Beaulieu, for Haiphong

OLKARED. Auguste, for Port Elizabeth. Norma, for Swatow. Aarhuus, for Foochow.

PASSENGERS,

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, &c., Surgeon Collins, R.N., Mr Schoffer, Mr Chang, and 81 Chinese. Per Nelson, from Singapore, 235 Chinese.

Per Geelong, from Shanghai for Venice, Mr E. Gamman. From Yokohama for Southampton, Surg. Greany, E.N., Messre T. Cruikshank and Hall. From Hongkong for Singapore, Mesars Shaw and Sears, and Mr Verling, B. N.; for Bombay, Mr Shrewsbury; for Southampton, Mr John Beer, R.N. for Venice. Mr T. Jones. Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 2 Euro

peans, and 150 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Norna, for Swatow, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Nelson reports: Fine weather to the Paracels, thence to port strong N.E. gales and strong current. The British steamer Ningpo reports: Fine weather throughout the passage.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:

For SWATOW .-Per NORNA, at 9.80 a.m., on Friday, the 26th inst.

For MANILA. Per ESMERALDA, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 26th inst.

Per Schooner NUEVO CONSTANTE. at 11,30 a.m., on Saturday, the 27th June For SAIGON .-

Per PERNAMBUCO, at 5 p.m., or Friday, the 26th inst.

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET .-Australian Contract Packet NORA MANBY, will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, with Mails for Cooktown, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, and A Teither the Captain, the Agente, nor Correspondence cannot be Registered after 11.15 a.m.

Supplementary on board till time of Correspondence for New Zealand must be

specially directed vid Torres Straits, or is will be sent via Galle. Correspondence for Southern Australia can 18, Bessie Motris, be cent by this route if derired, but 28, C F., as a general rule it is better to send 27, Maxima, it vit Galle.

Hongkong, October 28, 1877. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. Mar. The United States Mail Packet COEANIC will be despatched on THURSDAY, 25, Babylon, the 8th November, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be elosed as fol-

lows. 2 P.M. Registry of Letters coases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes. 2.80 P.M. Correspondence for Japan, the Bertha. United States, or Union Countries only may be posted on board the Panket with Late Johann Smidt Fee of 12 cents extra Postage | Lotiore.

2.50 m, w. when the Mail is feally closed. not P. J. Calified

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

French Contract Packet AV will be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 1st November, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmanis, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helena and Ascension.

Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet, but can be paid only as far as Ceylon. The postage to Ceylon must be prepaid. Such letters should be marked Paid to Galle only; they will go on from Galle as unpaid.

following will be the hours of closing the Mails, dro.

Wednesday, 31st Instant. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box. which remains open all night. Thursday, 1st November .-

A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Letters (but Letters only) may be posted on payment of a

Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11.80 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers :--VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

Hongkong, October 19, 1877.

AT HONGKONG. When left. Name. Remarks. From.

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Cardiff (5pk nJune2) Newcastle (N. S. W.) LOADING FOR CHIRA AND JAPAN PORTE At London.—Bleamers via Bues Canal. Gordon Castle. Glenlyon. Nemesia. Glengyle.

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At Liverpool. Meneigus (c.)

Zanzibar.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Lane, Crawford & Co.

Noon. - Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Constancia leaves for Manila on or about this date. Auction.

General Memoranda.

Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messra

SATURDAY, October 27:--Noon. - Normanby leaves for Cooktown, &c.

MONDAY, October 29:-11 a.m. -- Sale of Sundries, at the Central Police Station. Goods per Zambesi, &c. undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, November 1:-

10 a.m.—French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe, 9 p.m.—Dramatle Performance at the City Hall. Ocean leaves for Cooktown, &c., on or about this date. Adria leaves for Bombay on or about

FRIDAY, November 2:-9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. SATURDAY, November 3:-Amateur Concert at the City Hall.

this date.

THURSDAY, November 8:-Sp.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

FRIDAY, November 9:-Bowen leaves for Singapore, do, on or about this date.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1877.

THE article appearing in another column under the heading of "Prison Discipline in Victoria," extracted from the leading newspaper in Australia, seems to us be not altogether inappropriate to the existing state of affairs in this Colony Although the circumstances giving rise to the article are not stated, yet it may gathered from it that considerable mis chief has been wrought in the Colonis prisen by influential officials and others making martyrs of the criminals, and slandering their keepers." The offender appears to have been the "gush ing Chief Secretary" of Victoria. enthusiastic gentleman is accused chatting with the convicts and receiving their confidences-trying, we suspect, the "moral sussion" principles—the resul apparently being insubordination outrage in the prison, with loss of life The following sentences are specially worth attention :- "It was that, by his personal interference in listening to complaints, and giving one of the complainants special privileges, a spirit of insubordination was aroused, of which the Weechurch outrage was but one instance. It is on record that Mr Duncan's exclamation, when he heard of the ex-Chief Secretary chatting with the convicts and receiving their confidences, was that it | WE learn that the steamer City of Limerick would cost some warder his life; and the event proved him a true prophet.'

IT may be interesting at the present moment to reproduce the opinion of Lord Palmerston, who knew something European politics, in regard to the Eas | the 22nd instant. Herbert in 1853 His Lordship said !but as to the character of the Turkish Government in regard to its treatment of Christians I am well convinced that the Government of Russia, who would days. be rejoiced to be as well treated and to Sultan. To expel from Europe the Sultan and his two millions of Mussulman subjects, including the army and the bulk of landowners, might not be an easy task ; still the five Powers might effect it. and play the Polish drams over again,"

Futt particulars are yet wanting of the Kongsee riot at Malacca on the 3rd, but worthy object.

outbreak was not of so serious a character as reported, or that it was easily suppressed. The disturbance is said to have originated between some of the members of the Secret Societies while the grand Chinese funeral, of which we gave an account on Tuesday, was passing through the settlement. Three policemen were reported to be killed; and M Superintendent Hayward wounded, by the rioters. The newly-appointed Protectors of Chinese have now been structed to take these Societies in hand. and it is to be hoped some proceedings will be inaugurated towards the suppression of such dangerous and inflamma ble bodies. . Chinese immigrants are still steadily pouring into the Settlements.

WE have been favoured with the following lines, the gifted author of which we understand, an officer on board one of the American vessels in harbour. It wil be observed that the rhyme and measure are both original. The first verse, for example, is favoured with a dash of the "nigger breakdown," while the last has all the solemnity and pathos of the lines on the burial of Sir John Moore, nor the deep impression lessened when the author glides somewhat unexpectedly, versification of "Poor Tom Bowling." Genius, however, is often peculiar in its scintillations. One singularity in the composition, about which we are anxious to clear up all doubts, is the inferred pronunciation of some of the words. In the thyme with "banner" must of course be "guanner." This, we believe, is the most popular method of spelling the word, and the author deserves encouragement for thus showing his contempt for the miserable system of pronunciation adopted in English dictionaries :-

THE LONE " WHITE BOOK " IN THE SEA. There's a wild lone spot on the Coast of Peru, Where ships they go for Guano; There stands a "White Rock," all alone by itself Near by floats the star-spangled banner. The lone "White Rock" in the Sea.

To this desolate spot the ships they are ordered. That are under Government charter, To load manure to enrich other soil. Of every distant quarter-

From the lone "White Rock" in the Sea. To this wild lonely spot, where the waves they dash Over rocks of volcanic eruption. There came a trim barque the "Colusa" by name There to load for a far distant nation-From the lone "White Book" in the Sea.

In this wild lonely spot the crew toiled hard Month after month for to load her, Through hot sun and dew, and boiling surf too; At length they finished their labour-Near the lone "White Rock" in the Sea.

With gladdened hearts, the gallant crew, They viewed their barque and cheered her: Gave three hearty cheers for other ships : Success to crown their labour-Near the lone "White Rook" in the Bea.

The order was given, the sails to bend.

And ready for sea to get her: With joyful hearts the seamen sprang, Eager to obey the order-Near the lone "White Book" in the Sea. With thoughts of home in each man's breast They hurried sloft to bend her:

One of that brave band to the deck he fell. Severing both body and soul asunder-Near the lone "White Rock" in the Sea. They tenderly lifted his mangled form, And to his berth they sadly bore him But grim death had claimed him as his own.

And from them rudely tore him-

Near the lone "White Rock" in the Sea. With their toil-hardened hands, but tender hearts. They dug his long narrow grave; The tears stole down their sunburnt cheeks, As at it the last look they gave-

Near the lone "White Rock" in the Sea. The see gulls shricked, as back to their barque They rowed in silent sorrow: They listened to the waves' loud roar, And bitterly thought of the morrow-

Near the lone." White Rock" in the Sea. Next morning at Sunrise they rowed his body either shrouded nor yet marble bound. With the flag of freedom thrown over his breast,-There to sleep till the last trumpet sound-

Near the lone "White Rock" in the Sea. They silently laid him in his lone cold grave; With the ses beating wildly around them; But nothing he'll care if they let him sleep on In the grave where his shipmates have laid him-

Near the lone "White Rock" in the Sea. No more he'll hear the tempest howling, for death has broached him to.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

(Birley & Oc., agents) left Singapore for this port early yesterday morning.

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs Adamson, Bell & Co.) that the steamer Figure Castle left Singapore for this port on

tern Question. Writing to Mr Sidney The Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s The occupant of house No. 85 Jervois I have no partiality for the Turks as steamer Edinburgh is at work fepairing the front of his house and having men at work Mahomedans, and should be very glad if Singapore-Penang Cable, and it is possible there. Defendant admitted that he put they could be turned into Christians; that communication will be restored tonight. Telegrams at present forwarded by imprisonment. the steamers between Singapore and there is a vast number of Christians under Penang should reach London in about 24

enjoy as much security for person and IT is pleasing to note that efforts are being property as the Christian subjects of the made on all sides to make the Hongkong contribution to the Indian Famine Fund worthy of the Colony. In addition to the Masonic Lists now circulating, the Dramatic Club of H.M.S. Audacious gives a performance on Thursday next, the lat proximo; and now an Amateur Concert is announced for Saturday week; in sid of the same

made in the Straits paper to the matter Ar & Dinner given to His Excellency Ad. of one Kong Alum. Kong Alum said he

following guests had the honor of being present :- Sir John and Lady Smale, Col. Bassano, c.B., Com. Troops, Commodore Watson, B.N., The Hon. Mr and Mrs C. C. Smith, The Hon, the Attorney General and Mrs Phillippo, The Hon. Mr and Mrs Keswick, The Hon. Mr Price, The Hon. Mr and Mrs Lowcock, The Hon. Mr May, Captain Colomb, R.R., Col. Dickins, 28th Regt., Dr. O'Brien, Mr Gibb, Mr Hayllar, Q.C., Revd. Mr Corfe, M.A., Lieut. Graves, B.N., Mr Northcote, Acr. P. S., and Captain Layard, A.A.D.O. The Band of the 28th Regt. (by kind permission of Col. Dickins and Officers of the Rogt.) attended during the Dinner.

THE leading home papers have more than once distinguished themselves by speaking of Hongkong as either a Treaty Port of China or an independent possession of nobody in particular. But we scarcely looked for the same ignorance in the leading paper of Sydney. Speaking of the women from the Gilbert Islands saved by the Captain of the French barque Dauphine, the Sydney Morning Herald informs its it must be admitted—into the touching readers "in the East and Europe" that "the commander of that ship treated them most kindly and conveyed them to Hongkong, and delivered them up to his Consul there, who in his turn handed them over to the British Consul, who sent them on to first verse, for instance, "guano" to Sydney." We presume that the "British Consul" of Hongkong must be a relative of the official holding similar rank in Sydney,

Hongkong Cricket Club v. the Garrison. -The first Match of the season between these old antagonists will be played to-morrow and Saturday, commencing on Friday at 2 p.m., and the following players will probably constitute the teams. An exciting Match should be the result, as we observe that almost all the "talent" of the Colony is entered for the encounter :-

The Club. The Garrison. Major Rooke, R.A. Mr A. P. Handley . G. F. Johnson Captain Curtis, R.A. Lt. Saunders. R.A. A. K. Travers H. E. Wodehouse McCallum, B.E. H. H. Taylor Lyttleton, 28th Rt . Walker, Blackwell Farmer. Drought, O. N. E. More Sergt. Ferguson Private Pantoll ,, A. Long-Legge

An inquest was opened at the Government Civil Hospital this afternoon, on the body of Samsudeen, before James Russell, Esq., Coroner, and the following Jurors :- Messrs P. A. da Costa, J. Beaton, and F. C. Dittmer. The deceased was a young man, not more than 25 years of age. It seems that yesterday he went out after dinner and did not return home until one in the morning. He

This morning at 6 o'clock he was found dead. in his bed. P. C. 37 said he found deceased dead in his bed at 67 Hollywood Road. There was a tea-cup on the side of his bed containing some opium. He took the body to the Hos-

went to bed in his father's house, as usual.

Salerman, a Melay seaman, called, said deceased was his son : he last saw deceased alive last night; he was then quite sober. This morning about 6 o'clock the Amah came and told him Samsudeen was dead. Witness could assign no reason why deceased should take poison.

Dr. Wharry said deceased was brought to the Hospital about 8 o'clock this morning. There were no marks of violence about the body; life had apparently been extinct about Upon examination he found opium in the stomach; the internal organs were healthy. The oup shown him contained opium.

Tong Ayes, the amah, said deceased returned about 1 o'clock this morning, he was then sober. He had appeared troubled for some days back. The Jury found that deceased died from Opium poisoning, there being no reason to

suspect that the poison was administered by

any one but himself.

Police Intelligence (Before Hon. O. May.) 25th October, 1877.

OBSTRUCTION. Trang Afat, a contractor, was summoned at the instance of Inspector McKinney for pausing an obstruction in Mercer Street. Complainant said there was a quantity of stone placed in the road; there is a notice posted prohibiting this being done. - Fined 1 35, or 5 days' imprisonment.

ANOTHER CASE. Street, was summoned for placing goods in out four cases, but was going to send them to Lapraik's steamer. - Bined \$5, or 5 days'

AHATEUR GARDENING. Wong Aching, a coolie, was charged with gathering dried branches on Morrison Hill. He admitted the charge, and having been convicted of a similar offence a few days back, was now fined \$1, or 7 days' impri-

DISORDERLY. Shakawatt, watchman, a native of Calcutta, was charged with assaulting and abusing one Mahomet All. He was drunk at the sime. Fined \$1, or 2 days im-

LARCENY. Lo-a-kum, a coal coolie, was charged with stealing a cooking pan from the house

was returning home at about 7 p.m. last from the 4th instant up to the latest miral Ryder, on the 84th instant, by the night, and mot the defendant comingifrons dates received, seems to show that the Governor and Mrs Pope Housespy, the bis premison with the cooking part | to had

did not owe him 70 cash .- Defendant said the charge was trumped up, and that the complainant owed him money. -21 days hard labour.

Francisco Reimondo, watchman, a native of Manila, was charged with being drunk and creating a disturbance at Bridge's Street.-Charge admitted; fined \$1 or 2 days' imprisonment,

DRUNKS.

A. Mahomed, fireman S. S. Bombay, was fined \$1 for a similar offence.

James Cooper, a seaman belonging to the British ship Cilurnum, was found drunk near No. 5 Station. He admitted the offence, and was fined 50 cents.

Yon-a-sz, a coolie, was sent to 21 days' hard labour for stealing 100 cash.

STEALING A FOWL. Id Achi, a coolie, was charged with stealing a fowl. He was captured by a woman who handed him over to the police. -He was sent to 6 weeks' hard labour and warned not to come up again or he would be committed for trial and would probably get two years.

A CAUTION TO OWNERS OF HOUSES. Lam Pan Kwai, the registered owner of house No. 70 Square Street, was summon-Gambling), could not be found.

One of them said he did not know he would and was in the house over an hour.

place for gambling.

prohibited. defendant's statement was true, it was very | resulting in this action. unfortunate for him, but the law was un-

ablidren. Defendant here suggested that it was possible the witnesses were trying to injure the tenant, they might have some grievance | declined by the firm, which replied that if | and I could not make a new pivot out of against him.

The tenant was called and said that he kept a coolie-house at No. 7 Square Street, first floor; he paid \$4.50 per mon b. Sometimes he went to defendant's house to pay the rent, and at other times the collector was sent round for it. He had been in the house about eight years; his brother paid the rent until very recently, but he had been doing so the last two months. the house. He kept no books.

lodyers.

After giving the case a patient hearing, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$100.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honor Mr Justice Fnowden.) 25th October, 1877.

A. Goetz v. Gaupp and others, \$1000.-This was a case in which the question of a wrong fuldismissal from a contract of service was sought to be settled; damages set at \$1000, being the equivalent of about year's salary, and passage home.

Mr Francis appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Brereton for the defendants. As the contract was admitted, the burden of proof was thrown on the defendants.

Mr Brereton then proceeded to open his

case, from the statement of which, it appeared that the plaintiff was a journeyman watchmaker, and the defendants the wellknown watchmakers, &c., carrying on business in this Colony under the style and firm of Gaupp & Co. Some time last year, finding that one of their assistants was about leaving their service on the expiration of his term, the defendants wanted to engage a watchmaker to supply the vacancy. They therefore instructed their correspondents at London, Messra Johanson & Co. to send a man out, a native of Germany if possible. The plaintiff was engaged on a contract of three years, and arrived here about two months ago. As the plaintiff was wanted to know something of chronometers and nautical instruments. the defendants had the plaintiff instructed in them, paying £10 for his instruction. He was then provided with a second class passage out in the P. & O. steamer, and \$25 for travelling expenses. On his arrival here, he was given some work to do, and he was found sadly incompetent, as the defendants alleged. He was not only incapable of performing any superior work, but even the most ordinary work expected of a watchmaker. He was therefore dissailing vessel, an offer the plaintiff refused. The has to do all kinds of work, which in missed, and offered a passage home in a Mr Brereton then gave several instances of the plaintiff's alleged incompetency, which were corroborated by Mr Keiser. After quoting several cases on the point, Mr Brereton proceeded to call syidence. Mr Julius Keiser, one of the defendants,

was examined :- The business of our firm is watchmaking, which comprises, clockmaking, chronometer making, adjustment of nautical instruments and musical boxes. I had been in the trade about 18 years in different houses. I then came to Hongkong to go in the firm of Gaupp & Co., as an ashistant, and have been since 1872, a partner. The plaintiff came out as assistant to our firm about 24 months ago. He was put on the same kind of work as that he would have to perform at home. I found him a very bad watch-maker | he was not only preter. unable to repair, but he spoiled works. I but him on the repair of a clock, the pivot | watchmaker for 15 years. I left my employof which required to be polished. Mf tment in London on the 10th June 1877,

and I heard him hammering again. He a contract, which I afterwards signed. The was doing what I had told him not to do letter was from Gaupp & Co. here to several days before. He was spoiling the Johansen & Co., London, Mr Johansen Mr Goets had at another time a carriage clock to put a hair-spring in. He kind of work I was to perform here. at first put in a spring which was too strong for the clock, which could not be regulated. | which I have got from my employers for He put in another spring which made the the last fifteen years. I was getting £2 : clock slow by 25 hours each day. He then week at Le Roi's, Regent Street, and tried to remedy this by cutting a piece off | france a day at Blomsel's, Paris. After the the spring each day. He took seven days engagement, Mr Johansen said that more to do this. An ordinary workman | might as well know something of sextants, could have done the work in an hour. The | and the next day, Mr Smith was introduced shortening of the spring was not the right to me, and I was to take lessons from him. thing to do for regulating the clock, i.e. he I took lessons from Smith in reference to should have selected a more suitable spring. sextants every afternoon for a fortnight the first instance a spring more suitable to Mr Johansen in the morning to take sights the clock. Mr Goetz said he could not find by the sextant. Mr Johansen taught me a more suitable one, but I found one in three | nothing else in chronomoters, until the minutes. The selection of a hair-spring is not | last day, when he explained the working a difficult thing to do; any ordinary watch- the escapement to me. I was never taught chronometer had to be cleaned and repair- here on the 13th August. I was given a Meyenberg took the works to pieces, and find it. I then referred to Mr Kelser. showed me that the escapement was full asked Mr Meyenberg several times, but Mr of oil. The effect of this presence of Meyenberg would not answer. There was oil in the escapement would be that a difference in the preparation used here the chronometer would be useless in from that used in London. This was why five or six months, meantime it would keep | I got confused. After I was shewn how to do ed at the instance of the Acting Captain irregular time. The only parts of the first one, I did the others with assist-Superintendent of Police, to answer to a works requiring oil were the pivots. We ance. There was no complaint about the complaint within the meaning of Section had paid £10 to have the plaintiff taught other sextants after I had done them with it is, considering the efforts made by a little XVIII. of Ordinance 7 of 1866, as the adjusting sextants in London. When he help. I can do them now. I think I have actual offender in a case of a Breach of arrived he did not know even how to silver | done more than 18 watches, and I have it, who persist in making martyrs of the Ordinance No. 9 of 1876 (Suppression of a glass. I told Mr Meyenberg to teach never heard any complaint in reference to him, but he could not understand Mr them. I have had only one chronometer Two witnesses were called who swore to Meyenberg. I then took him up to the to do since my arrival. The instrument having gambled in the house in question. roof and shewed him how to adjust a was entirely rusty from the key-hole sextant. I consider Mr Goetz a very to the escapement. All the parts of the be called on as a witness, and he therefore inferior watchmaker. One day I sent Mr | works were musty more or less. gould not identify the manager of the game. Goots to go up to a house to adjust the was wetted all over with oil when given as he was intent on the game. He had pendulum of a clock, but the party returned into my hands on the 2nd or 3rd October. won 1,200 cash; he played several games the clock the next day saying it was not I was dismissed on the 13th October. When going. Mr Goets said the pendulum was I had the chronometer in hand, I had no Bergeant Gordon proved searching the not hooked properly, but I found it was other work to do. I was to polish and clean premises. He had a warrant, but he found not hooked at all; it was not in its proper the chronometer. I commenced to do so, no gambling implements. One of the rooms place, and the clock would not go. I told cleaning each place of the work. The axle was divided into three compartments, and him at the end of the first month that if he and pivot were both worn out. I cleaned there was also a loft. The house would, in worked like this, I could not go on with and polished them both. I also took the the eigeant's opinion, be a very suitable him, but would see what could be done for rust off the rollers, and the pellets. I put Defendant said he was born in Hong- felt certain that if we kept him on, he me from Monday to Saturday to do the kong; he had been away several years, would have spoiled our business through repairs, but the works were not clean then. but had not left the Colony for the last his workmanship. I offered him a free I had, however, put them together before four years. He bought the nine houses passage home. He refused, saying he had they were clean in order to test the vibralast April, and knew that gambling was been engaged for three years and wanted to tions. I had taken off the rust, but had The Magistrate remarked that, if the charged him. Some correspondence ensued took the chronometer to pieces a second

stay. He also insulted me. I then dis- not given the final polish. On Monday By Mr Francis :- I received a letter While I was doing this Mr Keiser called dated the 16th October (letter read, which me to the office and said that I had mined to put down gambling in this Colony. | was to the effect that Mr Goetz would, under | been two months in the service, that Gambling, he said, leads to all kinds of the advice of Mr Francis, consent to I would not do and that he would vice; it makes thieves, separates husbands the cancellation of his a reement on condi- send me home by a sailing vessel. from their wives, and parents from their tion of the firm giving him a second. During the time I had the chronometer, class passage in a steamer and expenses on | the only complaint against me was that the way, also wages for six months after I was too slow. I had made the pivot as landing in England;) These terms were good as it would be made; it was worn out, he brought an action, the firm would claim nothing. I had been careful not to put £90 for passage out, and £10 for instruction any oil into the escapement, and I did not tion; and the instances of the plaintiff's see how oil could be in there after I left of incompetency were set forth in this letter. Continued :- When I came out here I was a great piece of work, as it was so knew nothing about sextants, but I know how to repair marine chronometers, having had not been extraordinarily long in doing dises the warders' position, and the morbid has abundant life in her. The astronobeen taught in the school in Geneva. the work, only a little more than half a day. During the time the plaintiff was in our The clock was sent back, because I could employ, he repaired f ur or five watch a, and He had seven or eight coolies stopping in they were sent out, but one was sent back. force. I was over-snxious because Mr For silv ring glasses, quick-silver and tin- Kelser threatened to send me away, and At this stage the witness was sent with a foil had to be used; it was then lacquered, that was why I could not strike upon the constable to try and find some of his This lacquer had to be mixed. Mr Good proper spring. The difficulty I had with did not come to ask me how the lacquer Mr Keiser was that he was never satisfied was to be mixed. He did not tell me that with my work. He had threatened to send the materials used in England were different | me away long before I got the chronometer to those used out here; he said the mode to do. After I put in the hair-spring into employed in England was different. After the carriage clock, it remained in the house having been shewn how to mix the composition, the plain iff cleaned six sextants, do this. The only complaint from Mr. but did not adjust any. (Witness here detailed all the work the plaintiff had performed since his arrival on the 13th August to about the 12th October.) The chronometer was a sea chronometer : it had been in sea water. It was blackened and had a kind of oxydation on it but not rust. It had been in sea water, then washed by fresh

water and then put in oil. It had been in oil for 5 or 6 days before it was placed in our hands. It was brought down by one of Douglas' steamers. It had to be cleaned only, and a few holes made because the pivots had to be polished. Goets had it in hand for eight days, don't remember if he had other things to do during this time. During the eight days, he only polished the pivots and the screws, but he had not cleaned the other parts. When he gave it to me, the works were put together, he saying he did so to regulate it. But a chronometer could not be regulated until it was finally cleaned. It had to be done afterwards by Mr Meyenberg. At this time I had offered to send him home. Chronometer work-cleaning and repairing, is a higher business. A man might be a fair watch-maker without being a skilful worker at chronometers, but he would know something of it. We had s report from our correspondents, Messes

Johansen & Co., London. They said they were sending out to us a suitable young man. The contract engaging the plaintiff was propared, signed here and then sent home. We always had two watch-makers. Mr Meyenberg's engagement expired on the 19th, but we had taken him on for one year. A new man is coming out. The plaintiff spoiled the plats of a clock by hammering it, but he did not spoil anything else. I could regulate the carriageclock in half an hour. The work of a watch-maker here is very difficult, because England, in a large house, would be sub-

divided. In the course of the re-examination, witness said :-- I did not give Mr Goets any work which required extraordinary skill to

Mr Victor Meyenberg was next called :-have been in this trade for twelve years. I have been with Messra Gaupp & Co. for three years. From my observations of the plaintiff's work, I would characterise his workmanship as a " botch,"

The rest of this witness' evidence generally substantiated that of the provious Mr Francis then opened the case for the

plaintiff, who was placed in the box. Mr L. Hauschild was sworn in as inter-

Goetz took a hammer and struck the plate and took this engagement during the might possess over them.

In order to extend it to fit the hole. This same week. I heard of this engagement The Atterney General replied that no the heal of authority." The next ruffian much nearer to us than Mars ever is, that was not what should be done. I told him through a irland, and then went to Messre doubt his Lordship's suggestion would be now at large who is convicted will spread the entire diameter of Mars is about 4,500 that a new hole should be made. A few Johansen to suggestion would be now at large who is convicted will spread the entire diameter of Mars is about 4,500 that a new hole should be made. A few Johansen to suggestion would be now at large who is convicted will spread the entire diameter of Mars is about 4,500 that a new hole should be made. A few Johansen to suggestion would be now at large who is convicted will spread the entire diameter of Mars is about 4,500 that a new hole should be made. A few Johansen to suggestion would be now at large who is convicted will spread the entire diameter of Mars is about 4,500 that a new hole should be made. A few Johansen to suggestion would be now at large who is convicted will spread the entire diameter of Mars is about 4,500 that a new hole should be made. A few Johansen to suggestion would be now at large who is convicted will spread the cutter of Mars is about 4,500 that a new hole should be made.

no previous knowledge of defendant. He | days after he had another clock to repair, | was. Mr Johansen read a letter to me and did not say anything to me about what showed him my certificates of competency A proper workman would have selected in from 1 to 5 p.m. I also took lessons from maker can regulate a clock. Mr Goets had to take marine chronometers to pieces and a chronometer to repair once, but none of to clean them. I signed the contract the the pivots were properly polished. The day before I left for Hongkong, arriving ed, and he had it over a week and it was not sextant to clean, and I saked Mr Meyenberg finished. This was when I saw it. I had where I was to get the preparation. He told to get Mr Meyenberg to finish it. Mr me to go to a cupboard, but I could not

> him. He stopped another month, and I the whole works together again. It took time in order to give it a final cleaning.

work. The repairing of this chronometer rusty. As to repairing a arriage clock, not choose a hair spring of the proper

eight days for regulating. It was usual to Keiser in reference to this clock was that I had used two springs. I was given English clock to repair, but it was sent back again, it having stopped. I do not know what was the matter with it, because it was not placed in my hands after its return. It was not my fault that it stopped. I believed it stopped because of a screw having got loosened by the winding up. have never done any clock-work in Europe during the last six or seven years. I have

sometimes I have had some clock-making. After a somewhat lengthy cross-examination by Mr Brereton, the further hearing was postponed till to-morrow at 10.80 a.m.

been brought up to pocket watch-making, but

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before the Chief Justice Sir JOHN SMALE.) October 25, 1877.

TRAFFIC IN WOMEN.

17th September, 1877.

Crown Solicitor, presecuted.

Stephens and Holmes, defended. The following Jury was empanelled:-Mesers J. Dos. Remedios, A. E. Cope, Wm. Manson, H. W. M. Schultz, T. G. Richmond,

W. B. Spratt and E. Moore. husband of the woman Lee A-ying, who class. A Maconochie, a Hill, and a Crofton, traversed by it, could have been visible was said to have been -purchased; he raised after a life-long experience, will admit the with suitable telescopic power from a distant some \$7 from the first prisoner on the se- difficulty of dealing with them and their planet? The very circumstance which burity of his wife's person, and she was daily allegations, and of separating the true rendered the rise and fall of ships upon the accordingly taken to the Registrar General's from the false. Their position must always sea-waves of 1868 and of last May imperoffice to have her name placed on the list of be to a great extent that of the placed on the list of be to a great extent that of the progress of inmates. She there signified her free con- they ha e lost their freedom; and the vice the wave would so have been visible. Besent to become an inmate, but from a com- of the slave is lying. And fa'schood, as sides its enormous range in length, for plaint subsequently made by the woman's wery writer on oriminals will tell the Obief | when it struck the Sandwich Isles its crest relations, the husband was arrested for Secret ry, is the disease of the convict. must have formed the arc of a great curve,

first prisoner for buying her,

majority of 0 to 1. names placed on the list of inmates, they his becoming their viotim. influence which the presence of the mistress

STEALING A WINE-GLASS. Regina N. Lui Ayan.

Lui Ayan, a partner in the Kwan Tai Woh piece goods shop, surrendered to his bail to answer an indictment charging him with stealing a cherry wine-glass on board the river steamer Kiukiang.

Mr Hayllar, Q. C. instructed by Mr H. L. Dennys, appeared for the defence. The facts were briefly these. The prisoner went one morning on board the steamer to look for a friend who was going up to the prisoners' tales. Now is their time Canton. He went into the first-class saloon, to be revenged upon their taskmasters. and it was alleged that he stole the glass A convict has now only to commit an from off the side-board. He was observed outrage, and the warders will incur the by two Chinese servants on board and given suspicion of having done something to into custody. The prisoner, in his defence | drive desperate an unhappy and virtuous before the Magistrate, brought a counter creature. This, and ten times more charge of attempting to steal a pair of silk than this, will be circulated, and will trousers from his shop by one of the pro- be greedily oredited, and yet the officers secuting servants. Issues having thus been are expected to preserve order and good commit the case for trial so that both charges | gravely and properly administering remight be thoroughly investigated.

their evidence was the same as that they on the ground of the mischief done to had given in the Court below. At this stage | discipline, and yet his offence is far greater. the case was adjourned till to-morrow at 10 | He has stigmatised the authorities as ofa.m., it being impossible to conclude it fenders. His words, spoken in one of his

PRISON DISCIPLINE IN VICTORIA. (Melbourne Argus.)

That there should be occasional symptoms of disorganisation in Pentridge Prison is not to be wondered at. The surprise rather is that the institution should be kept as quiet and should be as well-governed as knot of agitators in Parliament and out of criminals and in slandering their keepers. Even they could do little if they did not now and then obtain the ear of some gushing Chief Secretary, who rushes into action in ignorance of the consequences, much like a child with a candle atumbling

about a powder magazine. The scone in the Assembly on Wednesday was the most astonishing of the whole series. We have no wish to rake up the past, but on the contrary would, under present circumstances, deprecate any allusion to the unfortunate visit paid by Sir C. G. Duffy, when Chief Secretary, to Pentridge. The hon. gentleman yesterday defended himself from the charge of having had communication with Weechurch. He never saw that man, but we think still pervades the frame of our earth. the allegation made by Mr Duncan and those theories be sound according to which Colonel Champ was a broader one than each planet during its extreme youth is as spirit of insubordination was aroused, of its very centre, we should regard the variwhich the Weechurch outrages were but ous portions of the middle age of a planet one instance. It is on record that Mr as indicating more or less of vitality accorviols and receiving their confidences was have taught all future Minis ers the simple | surface are moved at this present time by protect their officers. Warders are shut up interior." In this respect, doubtless, men who stand between society and being actually diagernible as he watched,

Mr Hayllar, Q. C., instructed by Messrs persons. When an ordinary citizen im among the hundreds of vessels which were English severeigns, peaches a public officer, the charge, no sailing upon the Pacific when it was tra- Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.08 doubt, should always receive careful versed by the sea-wave in which any un. Discount, 8 a 10 attention, but every man in Pentridge is a usual motion was perceived." murderer, a thief, or a scoundrel, and his How, then, it may be asked, can we supallegations are to be received with caution. pose that a wave which was not perceived The second prisoner, it appeared, was the Our habitual criminals constitute a special by those actually sailing upon the ocean selling his wife for prostitution, and the His subtlety and his resource are amazing. having for radius the distance of 6,300 Difficult as it is for the surgeon to detect miles, separating that group from Peru, In the course of the trial, the charge was the physical detait known as "malingering," the wave had great breadth-otherwise, its withdrawn against the husband, and he was it is child's play compared with the task, height being about 50ft, the rapid advance afterwards discharged by proclamation, of penetrating into the plausible got up of the wave would have caused a rapid rise

means he probably does not know himself. the was puzzled to give a definition of the phrase, but there need be no mistake about the interpretation put upon it in Pentridge. The head of the Government, it will be said, has sided with the convicts. He is a Weechurch man. He believes that that ruffian was murdered. He means to make it unpleasant for the persecutors of the man. He is coming himself to listen to proof to Mr L. L. Smith for discoursing The two servants were now examined, but upon the woes of prisoners in public, moods of exaltation, represent, little more than that the Chief Secretary has a chronic distrust of all heads of Government depart ments. In all probability, he has not one has been most free. What the consequences of his indiscretion may be time alone can murderous assau't committed in the priso". The past cannot be recalled, but it is none our earth. the less advisable to put prominently before the community the present mischievous is much in a phenomenon like this great members of Parliament to constitute themof the officers of the law.

A GREAT SEA-WAVE.

The great sea-wave which, after the recent earthquake at Peru, swept across the Pacific to the Sandwich Islands, affords fresh illustration of the vital energy which this. It was that, by his personal interfer- a sun glowing with flery heat, and in exence in listening to complaints, and giving treme old age is, like our moon, cold (save oue of the complainants special privileges, a | where the sun's rays pour upon it) even to Duncan's exclamation when he heard of the ding as the signs of internal heat and ex-Chief Secretary chatting with the con- activity were greater or less. Assuredly, thus viewing our earth, we have no reason that it would cost some warder his life; and to accept the melancholy doctrine that she the event proved him a true prophet. is approaching the stage of planetary de-Doubtless the hon, gentleman meant well, crepitude. She still shows signs of intense But the result of his experiment ought to vitality, not indeed, that all parts of her and obvious lesson that their first duty is to | what Humboldt called the " reaction of her with desperadoes, with men of cunning and | changes slowly take place, the region of of violent passions, and they hold their disturbance at one time becoming, after own not so much by physical appliances many centuries, a region of rest and vice within as by moral support from without. | vered. But regarding the earth as a whole, Anything which weakens the latter jeopar- we find reason for believing that she still sympathy with the perpetrators of crime mer who should perceive, even with the aid must be very wide-spread indeed, when of the most powerful telescope; the signs the safety of the warders can for of any change in another planet (Mars for a moment be forgotten. It is the para- example, our nearest neighbour among the mount consideration, for these are the superior planets), the progress of the change now mountain ranges are being raised to a its foes. And it should not be forgotten | would certainly conclude that that planet that not even a momentary good came out | was moved by mighty internal forces. Now, of the special permission given by the ex- it is not too much to say, though at first Chief Secretary to a favoured convict to set it may, perhaps, seem so, that the mighty every prison rule ever promulgated in any sea-wave which, on May 10, rushed in upon country at defiance, and make a confidant the shores of the group of Sandwich Isof the political head of the department in lands, would have been discernible from which penal establishments happen to be Venus, supposing an observer there had placed. The tale he trumped up, after the been watching the earth with a telescope fashion of his kind, was too monstrous for as powerful as the best yet made on this the most credulous Minister to believe. earth. The wave was caused, as we know, What remained, was the slap in the face by a tremendous subterranean disturbance given publicly to the officers of the gaol. in Peru a few hours earlier. We shall, no They were humiliated before the prisoners, doubt, hear before long, of the arrival of and the real culprit was elevated into the great wave at the Samon Isles, at the the position of a hero among his com. Japanese Archipelago, on the shores of rades, and thus bravado and outrage were New Zealand, Australia, and so forth. Now, the great circular wave which spread on Yet Mr Berry and Mr Cooper and other | May 10 last from the Peruvian shore as a members seriously defend the interference centre athwart the entire Pacific was probof Sir C. Gavan Duffy, and Mr Berry bold- ably not felt by a single ship in the open ly avows his intention to go and do likewise. sea, any more than the still vaster wave of They have picked up the idea that the the 18th and 14th of August, 1868, and for Chief Secretary of this colony is called upon the same reason. With a height of some to go about in the guise of a benevolent loft. (or 80ft. vertical difference between despot, redressing any chance grievance he | crest and hollow), the wave had yet so genmay discover, or may fancy he discovers, the a slope that, though it rushed at the rate without reference to form of procedure, of 800 or 400 miles an hour across the Just as well might the Attorney General visit | Pacific, the rise and fall of a ship upon its the police courts, and deal with any suit it | surface would be altogether imperceptible. pleased him to take without reference to The great sea-wave, as Mallet long since the magistrates. If magistrates are shown pointed out, consists, in the deep ocean, of to be incompetent, the duty of the At- "a long, low swell of enormous volume, Regina v. Chow A-mosy and Wong A-on. torney-General is to remove them, but he having an equal slope before and behind, The first prisoner, a woman, was indicted is not called upon to usurp their functions. and that so gentle that it might pass under for purchasing a woman named Lee A-ying, No one will dispute this point. Yet the visite a ship without being noticed." And we for the purpose of prostitution, and the ing justices at the convict establishments are told, in fact, by a modern writer, that second prisoner for selling that woman to are to be set aside at pleasure, with results during the rush of the great sea-wave across the first prisoner, a brothel-keeper, on the still more deplorable. The visiting justices | the Pacific on August 13 and 14, 1868. may know a little of what they are about, though where the wave reached island shores The Attorney General, the Hon. G. Phil- but the gentleman who supplants them is it seemed as though the land were first lippo, instructed by Mr Johnson, Acting wholly at sea, because he is accustomed sinking bodily into the ocean and then Mexicans, ...)... only to deal with statements from credible rising bodily out of it," there was not one Gold Leaf,

The first prisoner was found not guilty by a grievances of the professional convict. The and fall, instead of a slow motion only type is distinct. When an inexperienced, discernible along shore-lines. Probably His Lordship, at the end of the case, sug- credulous man, inclined to believe any story | the distance from valley to valley, on either gested that when girls were taken to the against lawful authority, falls into their side of the mighty crest of the wave, was Registrar General's office to have their hands, there is a very fair chance indeed of not less than 200 miles in the open sea. So far as more dimensions, then, are conshould not be asked the tistial questions in Mr Berry, we fear, has done quite mis- cerned, the great wave would certainly have Andreas Goetz examined :- I have been the presence of the mistress of such houses, chief enough already. It cannot be kept been visible from a planet placed as Venus so that they might be removed from any from the same of the convicts that he has is, when most favourably situated for obseralluded to the necessity of bringing the ving the earth. To show this, it is only heads of the Penal establishment "under necessary to point out that Venus is then the story with eneggerations, if it does not miles, while the radius of the great wave,

arrive before. What the Chief Secretary when it reached the Sandwich Isles, was fully 6,000 miles, and that its probable breadth of 200 miles very far exceeds the breadth of many of the well-known markings upon the planet Mars.

But it may be asked how the wave would become discernible at all, viewed, as it were from above. How should an observer in Venus know that the highest part of the wave was 80ft. or so nearer to him than the hollow of the valleys on either side of it? The way in which the wave would become visible corresponds in some degree to the way in which those strange radiations which extend from several of the lunar craters are visible, though they have very little elevation, cast no perceptible shadows and are many of them undiscernible when other lunar features are clearly seen, and become discernible only when these other features are scarcely visible at all. Under joined, the Magistrate thought it best to feeling. Only last week, Mr Berry was the sun's rays the two opposite faces of the advancing wave would be differently illuminated. One face, a hundred miles broad, be it remembered, would catch the light more fully than the ocean as yet undisturbed, while the other would catch the light less fully. Thus the arc of the wave would appear as a double are, one-half of its breadth being bright, the order (relatively) dark. We do not say that the wave would be a very striking or obvious feature of the earth's disc as seen from Venus: but that specific instance of insubordination to bring it would be discernible under the same against any of the superior officers of the Pe. | telescopic power which the Herschels, Lasnal division; but if he has, his business is sell, Rosse, and others have applied to the to act and not to talk. Of all men he is called | celestial objects as seen from the earth. upon to be silent. Of all men his tongue | we have little doubt. If so, since not only would it be perceived as a new feature, but also its motion across the Pacific be traceshow, but that he has already imperilled able, and the transience of the phenomenon discipline-if not life-cannot be doubted. quickly recognised, it would afford obser-He will be directly responsible for the next | vers on that planet the clearest evidence. of the activity of subterranean forces within Apart from thoughts such as these, there

> propensity of Ministers of the Crown and sea-wave worth considering. When we recognise in the subterranean forces of our selves champions of crimatials and slanderers | earth an energy competent to disturb the entire surface of the Pacific, we perceive how vain are the fears of those who imagine that the earth's Vulcanian energies are very nearly exhausted. There is nothing to show that at any time of which geology affords evidence thross more mighty than those which have shaken Peru and Chiliwithin the last half-century have disturbed any portion of the earth's frame. In formor times indeed, when geologists were accustomed to regard the processes of an entire era as completed in a single three. men might well believe that the earth had sunk into relative quiescence. But now that close study has enabled them to separate the effects of one process from those of another, to recognise-not in full perhaps, but in great degree—the influence of time as an important factor in geological development, they are able to make a juster comparison between past and present disturbances. The result is that, although we cannot doubt that the earth is parting with the heat which is that source of its Vulcaman energies, we find every reason to believe that the loss of energy is taking place so slowly that the diminution during many years is altogether imperceptible. As a modern writer has remarked, when we see that while mountain ranges were. being upheaved or valleys depressed to their present position, race after race and type after type lived out on the earth the long lives which belong to race and to types, we recognise the great work which the earth's subterranean forces are still engaged upon. Even now continents are being slowly depressed or upheaved, even different level, table-lands are being formed. great valleys are being gradually scooped out, old shore-lines shift their place, old soundings vary, the sea advances in one place and retires in another; on every side nature's plastic hand is still at work remodelling the earth, and making it constantly a fit abode for those who dwell

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